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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Real Motive

EGYPT'S refusal to take part in the London conference on the future of the Suez Canal, while to be deplored, does not change the purpose of the deliberations, neither do they lose anything in significance. With or without the presence of Egypt, the conference has to face up to one basic question: are internationalisation of the waterway and respect for Egyptian sovereignty compatible?

If it is found that as a principle they are, the question then arises as to the character of the international system. What sort of international authority could be established, and with what powers?

The Big Three have so far proposed there should be "operating" arrangements. This presumably means some international body which would fulfil many of the functions carried out in the past by the Suez Canal Company. But would the authority also be responsible for the security of the canal and for ensuring freedom of passage?

THIS perhaps is the most difficult point of all. Nevertheless, a solution should not be impossible to find. The Egyptians doubtless would be entirely unwilling to agree to any form of international garrisoning of the canal zone. It would be too much like the revival of a "foreign occupation." But is there any reason why the canal should not be made a demilitarised zone?

What the sponsors of internationalisation will be up against at the London conference is the viewpoint that it is unnecessary, provided Egypt will give fair compensation to the Suez Canal Company; will pledge itself to uphold the guarantee of free passage, and undertake to work the canal at the highest level of efficiency.

The reply is that a large number of users of the canal, for good reasons, have no confidence in the intention or the ability of the Egyptian government to do those things.

What has to be recognised is that Colonel Nasser has violated not only the Company's concession but the basic principles to which any genuine measure of nationalisation must conform. He made no attempt to obtain the approval of the Egyptian people, much less to acquaint them with the possible consequences of his action. Neither the Company's shareholders nor the users of the canal were consulted, and an offer of compensation has been made which he is in no position to fulfil.

TAKING these points into consideration—Egypt's inability to run the canal without the Company's non-Egyptian trained personnel, the obvious futility of Colonel Nasser's claim that the Aswan High Dam can be financed from the canal's present revenues, and the danger that, in an attempt to make good that claim he will deal as high-handedly with international shipping as he has dealt with the Suez Canal Company—one is left with what is almost certainly the real motive behind Nasser's coup.

In two speeches earlier this month he elaborated a theme which plays a major part in his "Philosophy of the Revolution." He renewed his claim to lead the Arab world "from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arab Gulf" and to "liberate the Arab sister countries which have yet to be liberated."

By nationalising the Suez Canal Company, Colonel Nasser, on his own confession, aims not merely to hold international shipping up for ransom for his own purposes, but also to set an example in cynical disregard for international agreements which, he hopes, his Arab neighbours will follow and the other nations of the world will accept.

REDS SAY: WE'LL GATE CRASH

EAST GERMANY PLANS TO GO TO SUEZ TALKS

Berlin, Aug. 13.

East Germany has decided to send a delegation to the London Suez Conference, the Government Press Office announced tonight.

East Germany was not among those invited to the talks.

The delegation, led by Herr Heinrich Rau, the Trade Minister, is to represent the standpoint of the Government of the German Democratic Republic, according to the announcement quoted by the official news agency ADN.

The Foreign Ministry had been charged with procuring the delegation visas. Further members of the delegation would be Herr Sepp Schwenk, as Deputy Foreign Minister, and Herr Siegfried Beck, head of the Foreign Ministry's Legal and Treaty department, as secretary.

The announcement recalled Friday's statement, in which East Germany "insisted on being invited to the conference as a user of the Canal."

It added: "The Government of the German Democratic Republic remains of the opinion that the holding of such a conference is not necessary. But once, however, the conference is taking place, Germany was a signatory power of the Convention of 1888 and the German Democratic Republic is directly interested in navigation to the Far East, the Government has decided to send a delegation to the conference, which is to represent the standpoint of the German Democratic Republic at the conference."

LONDON REACTION

In London the Foreign Office said the East German group would not be admitted to the conference.

The Foreign Office spokesman said: "The East German authorities have not been invited to the conference and will consequently not be admitted."

"The British Government have always taken the view that the East German regime is unrepresentative of the population of the Soviet Zone of Germany."

The spokesman said it was uncertain whether visas for entry into Britain would be refused to the East German delegates but it was certain that they would not be permitted to take part in the Suez conference, which convenes here on Thursday.

Britain in agreement with France and the United States issued invitations to the conference to 24 Governments, including the three Western sponsors.

The invited states are drawn

from the signatories of the 1888 Convention on Suez and the principal users of the Canal.

But Germany and Austro-Hungary, signatories of the 1888 Convention, were excluded from the list of invited states since the former governments were no longer in existence.

West Germany has received and accepted an invitation to the Suez talks as being a principal user of the Canal.

In replying to the Western invitation, the Soviet Government pressed for the admission of East Germany and of the successor states of the Austria-Hungarian empire—Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia—and of the Arab governments as successor states of the Ottoman Empire.

The admission of East Germany to the London talks would create a precedent for the admission of all these governments and possibly also for other States including China, Burma and Finland for whose admission the Soviet Government asked.—Reuter.

MENZIES TELLS AMERICA: PANAMA COULD NATIONALISE ITS CANAL

London, Aug. 13.

Australia's Prime Minister Mr R. G. Menzies warned the United States tonight that Panama had just as much right to seize the Panama Canal as Egypt had in nationalising the Suez.

But "international law would be a sham" if such seizures were tolerated, he said in a television and radio broadcast.

Mr Menzies, here to head the Australian delegation to the talks, warned that "Colonel Nasser's action in respect of the Suez Canal Company has created a crisis more grave than any since the Second World War ended."

If Nasser can validly terminate, 12 years ahead of time, a concession granted to the internationally-owned Suez Canal Company because, forsooth, he claims an unfettered right to nationalise as part of Egyptian sovereignty, then Panama, equally sovereign, could, if it cared to abandon its own traditional standards of conduct, validly terminate its perpetual lease to the

U.S.A., take over the Panama Canal, and collect the due.

"It is little wonder that the American administration regards the Nasser action with such gravity."

Mr Menzies, who called off a Far East tour to attend the Suez talks, challenged Egypt's seizure of the canal in bitter terms.

"The canal was not built by Egypt," he said. "It was the product of the bold vision and engineering genius of a Frenchman, De Lesseps, and the financial resources of a company whose shareholders were and is (subject to Nasser's recent action) international," he said.

POLITICAL TERM

"Nationalisation is only a political term. What he did was to repudiate Egypt's contractual obligations under the concession without consultation and without agreement....

"If, at any time and for any reason of real or supposed self-interest, a nation could claim that its sovereign rights entitled it to set treaties aside or violate international contracts, all talk of, or reliance upon, international law would be a sham," he said.

Referring to Nasser's proposal that a new agreement should be drawn up and that it should be registered with the United Nations, Mr Menzies said: "Associating the agreement with the United Nations will make no difference. For if such agreements can validly be set aside by one nation for its own purposes, in the name of its sovereign rights within its own territory, the position will be the same whether the

NOW THE BITTER HEART MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD



Marcelline, Aug. 13. Bodies of "several dozen" men have been found in the 2,750-foot gallery of the Bitter Heart Mine. It was announced tonight by M. Jean Rey, Belgian Economics Minister.

They would be brought up to the surface "as rapidly as possible, probably tonight," he told reporters.

But the removal had been delayed to avoid danger to the rescue workers, who were struggling to reach the rest of the 223 trapped men on still lower levels.—Reuter.

The above picture shows rescue workers bring out a victim from the mine last week.—London Express Photo.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13. A French motorised patrol killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

Grimwood Hits Back At Daily Express

HONGKONG INDUSTRY DEFENDED

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 14.

The Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, Mr E. G. A. Grimwood, today replied to an article in the City column of the Daily Express which claimed Hongkong is a "Clapham Junction" for Japanese exports.

The article said Hongkong imports unfinished Japanese goods and re-exports them as Empire produce.

Replying to the article which appeared in the Monday edition of the Express, Mr Grimwood said the article would not have appeared in that form if the facts had been checked.

Not To UK

He said: "There is a major re-export trade in Japanese textiles to Southeast Asia and other territories, but not the United Kingdom."

He also claimed that many garments manufactured in Hongkong "have a better single 'Empire content' than some produced in Lancashire."

In regard to footwear he said it was made "from Malaysian rubber and (mostly) Lancashire canvas. Japanese canvas would prevent the footwear from qualifying for admission to the United Kingdom under the Imperial preference regulations. Without preference, it would not be marketable."

Mr Grimwood claimed the overwhelming majority of Hongkong manufactured "Empire-made" articles on sale in the United Kingdom qualify for admission to preference.

Wrong Figures

He stated that the figures cited by the Daily Express in the article "imply an increase of up to £7 million in textiles to the United Kingdom from Hongkong in the first quarter of this year."

Mr Grimwood said total exports from Hongkong to the United Kingdom in the first quarter of 1956 were up by £500,000 as compared with 1955.

Finally Mr Grimwood stated that Hongkong "Empire-made" articles were made in Hongkong and that "British housewives are buying them without, rightly, any fear of being involved in a single Japanese racket."

EDEN RETURNING FOR TALKS

London, Aug. 13. Sir Anthony Eden, the Prime Minister, remained tonight at his official country residence, Chequers, where he spent the weekend.

He is expected to return to London tomorrow for further ministerial conferences connected with the Suez situation and the opening of the London conference, on Egypt's nationalisation of the Canal on Thursday.

The leader of the Labour Opposition, Mr Hugh Gaitskill, called a meeting of his "shadow cabinet" today to discuss President Nasser's refusal to attend the London talks.

British sources today said that the Western powers are expected to press at the Conference for adoption of the two-tier plan to restore international operation of Suez which they drafted in London recently.—Reuter.

21 CYPRIOTS KILLED IN SIX WEEKS

Nicosia, Aug. 13. Cyprus terrorists killed 21 Greek Cypriots during July and have killed nine so far this month, an official spokesman of the Internal Security forces announced today.

This is the most intense spell of terrorist activity which Eoka, the underground organisation, has carried out so far against fellow Cypriots.—France-Press.

EOKA FROGMEN BLOW UP YACHT

Nicosia, Aug. 13.

Daring Cypriot rebel frogmen blew up a yacht belonging to a millionaire British army captain today. Police believe they did this because they thought the son of Governor, Sir John Harding was aboard.

But Sir John's son, a guest on board for the last few days, was ashore.

The yacht, a 23-year-old 25-tonner, belonged to Captain Charles Worthington, who is in charge of the security detail assigned to the Governor.

Limpet Mine

It sank this morning in Kyrenia harbour after a muffled explosion. It was reported later that frogmen sank it by attaching a limpet mine to its hull. There were no casualties.

One German crew member jumped overboard and swam to safety.

Worthington, a member of the famous British brewing family, said he was "surprised" at the mining of his yacht because he was on good terms with local Cypriots, many of whom had been guests aboard.

As he spoke to newsmen, naval forces cleared all Cypriots out of the harbour and cordoned it off. A heavy lifting crane was brought down to raise the yacht.

The Royal Navy is to hold an inquiry into the Eureka sinking, which is the boldest move by Eoka since they pushed a bomb under the Governor's bed.

Meanwhile a Greek Cypriot shot last night at Kythrea died of wounds this morning. He was Antonis Kalogirou, a truck driver who was shot by two masked men.—United Press.

Stevenson Has Good Lead Over Harriman

Chicago, Aug. 13.

The Democrats' five-day convention opened today before a radio and television audience estimated at 120 million—with Mr Adlai Stevenson well ahead in the struggle for the Presidential candidature.

A poll of delegates before the start showed he would have at least 638 votes to Mr Averell Harriman's 203 on the first ballot, while 277½ would go to "favourite sons" (men supported by their home states) and 843½ remained uncommitted. To win the candidature a contestant must have 680½ votes.

Mr Stevenson's backers claim he has between 600 and 630 votes already, while Mr Harriman—Governor of New York state, to whom ex-President Harry Truman has given his support—claims to have about 400.

An important third force is Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who may rally most of the Southern delegates.

Unity Plea

Senator Paul Douglas, of Illinois, as representing the host state, in a speech of welcome urged Democrats to resolve their differences and "hammer out comparative unity," avoiding a North-South split over Negro rights. "The movement for equal treatment was growing stronger and we cannot turn back these forces, nor should we," he said.

The convention has to draw up the party's policy programme, and work was going on hecticly behind the scenes, while the speech-making in the amphitheatre got under way.

At the Hilton Hotel in downtown Chicago, where the platform sub-committees met, Mr John Moss, a member of the House of Representatives from California, emerged to tell reporters that one sub-committee had finished writing its plank on atomic energy and on domestic issues. Mr Moss said the atomic energy plank was a six-point "restatement of the conviction that we must have a return to a Bi-partisan approach to atomic energy."

Truman's Blow

Another key point, he said, called for speeding up the government's reactor programme.

On domestic issues, Mr Moss said the plank was a "clear definition" of the issues involved and a criticism of present Republican administration for "lack of imagination and courage."

In a rapid-fire series of hotel meetings, the leaders of both sides fought to make some dramatic break into the ranks of delegates who are uncommitted or formally pledged to support the "favourite sons" of uncommitted delegates.

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SUEZ WILL TEST WEST'S POLICY IN SOUTH ASIA

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Aug. 13.

Officials here said today the Suez crisis was a "supreme test" of Western policy in Southeast Asia where Communist inspired extremists are expected to make the most of this Nasser-sent opportunity.

This was no official disposition, however, to rate the Suez Canal itself as being as vital to Southeast Asia's economy as it is to Western Europe's.

Neither was there any official encouragement for suggestions that a blockade of the Canal would strangle Southeast Asia either economically or defensively.

Official comment generally appeared to be directed mainly to the possibility that a full Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal would inspire nationalist movements in Southeast Asia and bring acts of sabotage if these moves were thwarted.

There is official recognition here that Egyptian President Gamel Abdel Nasser's stand in the Canal has brought the Afro-Asian signatories of the Bandung Conference closer together.

Colonialism

It also is recognized that Nasser, with Russian guidance, has maneuvered Britain into a position where she is made to appear to be clinging to colonialism at the expense of people seeking independence.

There is no effort among officials to disguise the fact that Britain is now looking to the Asian members of the Commonwealth, particularly India, who are signatories of the Bandung Conference, to try and find a basis of which Egypt's participation can eventually be secured.

It is pointed out that out of the 22 nations attending the Bandung Conference, only the Suez Canal, there are seven Commonwealth members with Britain the initiator of the conference.

British officials admitted that the forthcoming Suez conference could also prove to be the breaking point of the Commonwealth which already has shown signs of falling apart under the strain of military defence commitments.

"But, all other considerations apart, all the Commonwealth members believe in freedom of the seas — including all the Asian members. And the important thing is that there are non-Commonwealth countries from Southeast Asia who will sit at the conference table to discuss this essential feature of the Commonwealth system," one high official said.

Implications

From local reactions so far, the official said, several of the Suez implications have been "wholly encouraging."

Pakistan, it was recognised, will have an interest in supporting the dignity of Islamic countries. "But equally, Pakistan will be able, with Turkey, to give all Islamic land that may have an important bearing on Indonesia's standpoint," the official said. India's attitude was believed to be conditioned mainly by the policy of "neutrality" between world power blocs.

"But it has been made plain that India has a profound belief in freedom of navigation," the official said.

He recalled that it was these three of the Colombo powers which set going the Asian-African conference at Bandung and said there was no reason to assume that their influence among the conference signatories had in any way decreased.

Badly Hit

Producing centres like Hong-kong, which is already seriously competing with some of Britain's own old-established industries, are likely to be "badly hit" by any blockade of the Canal, the official said. "If gone without saying that all areas east of Suez will be hurt but it is inaccurate to say that the Canal is as vital to the East as it is to the West and Nasser's move certainly will not strangle Asian economy," he said.

As regards Russia, the official said, it was plain that she and her vast European allies are fast becoming as dependent on free passage of the Suez Canal as Western Europe.

"Their over-growing exports to China, to India and Southeast Asia go mainly by sea. Most of the trans-Siberian railway is only single tracked and can take only a limited amount of traffic. The cost of exporting goods from Western Russia and Eastern Europe to China and Southeast Asia is much less by sea than by rail and it does not take much longer," an official said.

Japan might stand to benefit by a blockade of the Suez Canal because countries in Southeast Asia and Australia would be compelled to buy more Japanese goods unhampered by transit.

"But she too would feel the pinch if Suez was blocked. She sent close on a million tons through the Canal last year. But her exports are small against the 23,000,000 tons of shipping sent through by Britain and Australia in one year. Yes, this Suez crisis is a test of our stand in Southeast Asia," the official said. —United Press

Quartermasters Will Soon Be Out Of Work

Stuttgart, Aug. 13.

American 7th Army mechanics who need spare parts lying in depots thousands of miles away in the United States can now call on "electronic slaves" for help.

The slaves—electric machines recently introduced at a world preview of a new army supply system—relieve the old-time quartermaster system to history.

If a mechanic finds his unit has not got the clutch he needs for a repair job on an army truck, his request for a spare is put through an electronic "transceiver" combined transmitter and receiver of messages in near-instant machine language.

The message calling for a clutch is "written" by punching a card with a certain pattern of holes.

CONTROL CENTRE

The message first goes by land to the 7th Army's stock control centre here. The card received is electrically checked against a punch card file of all the parts in stock in the 7th Army area.

If the answer—given in a few seconds—indicates there is no clutch available on this side of the Atlantic, the same message is flashed by radio transceiver to the army's supply agency in New York.

Machines there indicate the nearest supply depot where the needed part is held and, if urgent, the spare is flown to Europe.

The speed-up means that the units in Germany can stock far fewer spares and release valuable space and manpower. Seventh Army depots now stock about 80,000 items compared with about 400,000 under the old system. —China Mail Special.

Meters Earn Foreign Currency

Auckland, Aug. 13.

Kerbide parking meters in the city of Auckland are earning foreign funds for New Zealand. In the past 10 months, two dollars 88 cents in American currency have gone into the meters, as well as Indian rupees, Fijian shillings, Dutch 25-cent pieces and French centimes.

Periodically the traffic department sends the foreign coins to a bank and recovers some of its losses.

There is no market for the hundreds of washers, metal discs and milk tokens which have clogged through the meters since they were installed three years ago. —China Mail Special.

POP



Meet Son After 14 Years



Polish-born Mr and Mrs Jan Szekszello with their 15-year-old son Anatoli—whom they had not seen since he was a one-year-old baby. In 1942 the Gestapo captured Resistance fighter Jan and his wife, sent them to a concentration camp. The couple were later transferred to France, from where they escaped to England. After the war the Russians refused to release Anatoli, who was living in the USSR. But after the recent changes in Kremlin policy, Anatoli was at last allowed to come to England. All his parents could say when they met him last Tuesday was "Hello"—in English. They speak no Russian, Jan no Polish.—Express Photo.

Company Denies Nasser's Claims

Paris, Aug. 13.

The Suez Canal Company denied, in a statement issued today, President Nasser's claim in his radio speech last night that the company had threatened to stop work on widening the Canal.

The company's statement said: "In his broadcast Colonel Nasser declared for several months past have been hatched to obtain the prolongation of the concession of the Suez Canal Company."

"M. Picot (Director-General of the company), we have learned, went to the United States in order to convince the American authorities that they should intervene in Egyptian affairs, and obtain this prolongation."

'Threatened'

"The director of the company also threatened us with a halt in the work of widening the Canal."

The statement said: "This declaration is completely without foundation."

"Firstly, M. Georges Picot, Director-General of the company,

has never approached the American authorities in order to obtain a prolongation of the concession."

It said that M. Georges Picot's recent visit to the United States was to contact shipbuilding and petrol tanker owner circles who would inform the company about the development of traffic through the Canal, and the widening work to be undertaken.

The statement added: "Secondly, the company has never threatened, in any form whatever, to stop the work of improving the Canal, or considered suspending it."

"Thirdly, the company has always considered and affirmed that its concession ended in 1968 and handled all its problems, particularly its relations with the Egyptian Government, in the light of this certificate." —Reuter.

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Aussie Delegation See Defences

Taipei, Aug. 13.

A party of Australian Senators and members of Parliament today toured defences of Nationalist-held Quemoy Island under the noses of Communist guns on the mainland.

Nationalist jet fighters were alerted on the Formosan base in case there was any attack on their plane as it crossed the Formosan Strait but no Communist warplanes were sighted.

Nearest Communist troops are stationed on an island only a mile and a half from sandy fields and black rock mountains of Quemoy.

Maze Of Tunnels

The Australians toured a maze of tunnels, trenches and underground rooms that has turned Quemoy into a Gibraltar of the Far East.

Then they saw artillery and machineguns turn part of the shoreline into an uninterrupted barrier of bullets and exploding shrapnel.

They were told a similar defence could be put up at any of the islands' landing beaches and that the defenders had no fear at all of any attack the Communists could launch.

The Australians were also impressed by the youth, health and appearance of the Nationalist troops.

Back To Taipei

In a short speech on behalf of the party, Senator Gorton said: "It appears to be clear as far as a layman can tell that it is unlikely this island will be taken by military means."

The party returned to Taipei this evening to join other members of the Australian mission to Nationalist China. —Reuter.

Safety Crews Will Stay In Mines

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 13.

The Malaysian Mining Employees Union would not withdraw safety crews from mines and dredges during a general strike beginning on August 21, a union spokesman said today.

Mr Ooi Tiam Siew, organising secretary of the union, made this statement in reply to an appeal by Malaya's Chief Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, that safety crews should be allowed to work during the strike.

Mr Ooi told reporters: "In the same way that the Chief Minister wants an assurance from the union to provide safety crews in the event of a strike, we would like him to seek a similar assurance from mining companies that they will not engage extra labour and run dredges by taking advantage of safety crews provided."

He said his union favoured third party intervention to settle its dispute over wages and working conditions with European owned mining companies.

"The initiative now lies with the Chief Minister," Mr Ooi stated. —Reuter.

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Washington, Aug. 13. President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic was reported in Washington today to be ready to sell 25,000 rifles cheaply to Indonesia in order to keep the Communist out of the market. —France-Press.

China Canned
Goods Output
Increasing

Paris, Aug. 13. China's Vice-Minister of Food Industry claimed today that the output of canned goods in 1956 would reach 45,000 tons or 54 per cent more than last year, Radio Peking reported today.

Speaking at a planning conference covering the light and food industries, Mr. Li further claimed that sugar output would be 100,000 tons, a 24 per cent increase, edible vegetables oils 1,350,000 tons.

He predicted that the scale of capital construction in the food industry during the second five year plan would expand several-fold.

LIGHT INDUSTRY
Meanwhile, the radio quoted Mr. Sung Shieh-chi, Vice-Minister of Light Industry, as reporting that sales of fountain pens, accordions and sewing machines are among the articles whose sales went up 50 per cent in the first six months of this year.

He welcomed the proposal made at the last National People's Congress session for a free market within the framework of the planned economy.

Mr. Sung said this would be an important way to push the industry forward and suggested that sample goods exhibitions and trade fairs be held regularly to facilitate sales of finished goods by the light industry departments. —France-Press.

London, Aug. 13. Mr. Geoffrey W. Hall has been appointed managing director of the Fairley Aviation Company, the company announced today.

He succeeds Sir Richard Fairley, who has resigned company. Mr. Hall joined the company in 1952 as a 19-year-old apprentice and three years later joined Rolls Royce.

This year he led the team which won for Britain the current world speed record of 1,132 miles per hour with the Fairley Drita 2. —China Mail Special.

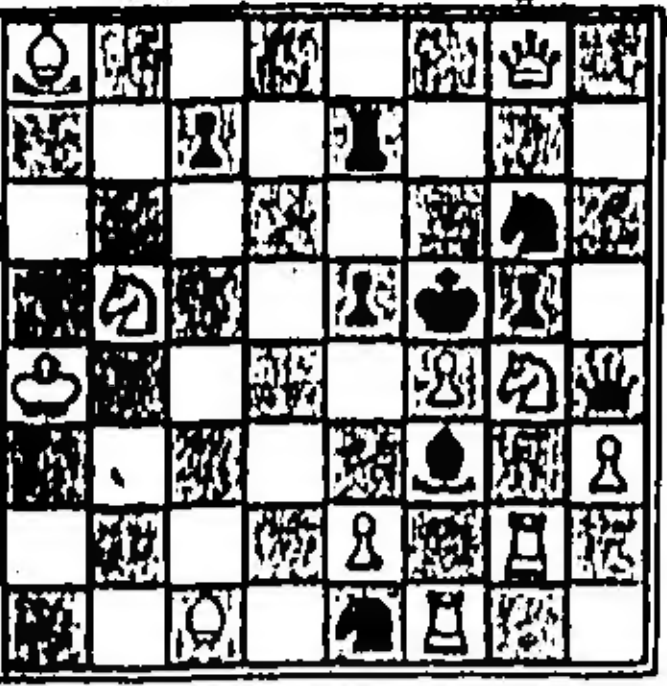
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 - 3 Tune (4)
 - 4 Carry on again (6)
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 - 2 Spent imperfectly (4)
 - 3 Domesticated (4)
 - 4 Bullies (6)
 - 5 Bulky (7)
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 - 7 Wretched away (7)
 - 8 Presses (5)
 - 9 Plundered (7)
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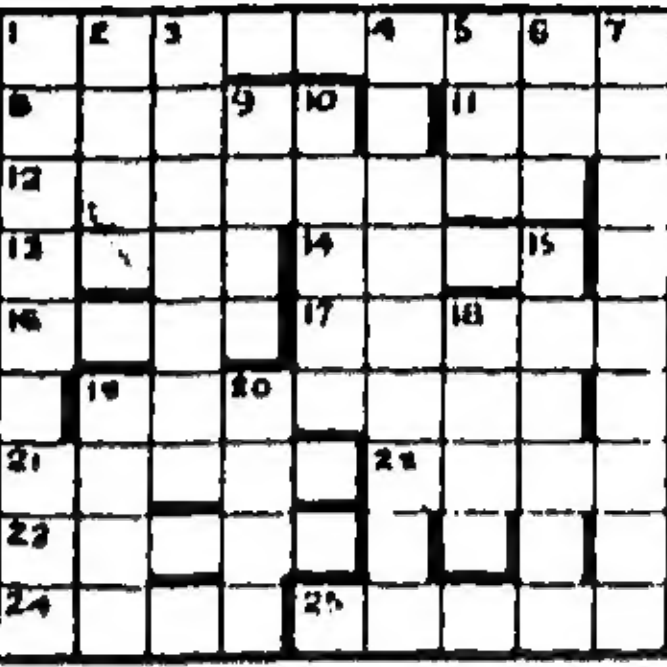
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Terms, 4 Chained, 8 Public, 10 Amble, 12 Hostess, 14 Convent, 17 Tare, 19 Squalor, 22 Pouch, 23 Tactless, 27 Valiant, 29 Ailment, 30 Envious, 31 Black, 32 Bitter, 33 Conscience, 34 Trepidation, 35 Envy, 36 Black, 37 Bitter, 38 Conscience, 39 Trepidation, 40 Envy, 41 Black, 42 Bitter, 43 Conscience, 44 Trepidation, 45 Envy, 46 Black, 47 Bitter, 48 Conscience, 49 Trepidation, 50 Envy, 51 Black, 52 Bitter, 53 Conscience, 54 Trepidation, 55 Envy, 56 Black, 57 Bitter, 58 Conscience, 59 Trepidation, 60 Envy, 61 Black, 62 Bitter, 63 Conscience, 64 Trepidation, 65 Envy, 66 Black, 67 Bitter, 68 Conscience, 69 Trepidation, 70 Envy, 71 Black, 72 Bitter, 73 Conscience, 74 Trepidation, 75 Envy, 76 Black, 77 Bitter, 78 Conscience, 79 Trepidation, 80 Envy, 81 Black, 82 Bitter, 83 Conscience, 84 Trepidation, 85 Envy, 86 Black, 87 Bitter, 88 Conscience, 89 Trepidation, 90 Envy, 91 Black, 92 Bitter, 93 Conscience, 94 Trepidation, 95 Envy, 96 Black, 97 Bitter, 98 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CHESS PROBLEM

By J. B. SANTIAGO
Black, 9 pieces

White, 11 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-R4, any; 2. R-B or K (ch, or d4 ch) mates.

CROSSWORD



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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

BORN today you have an easy-going personality which makes you popular wherever you go. You are a good company, have a fund of ready wit and are a good conversationalist. You are usually the life of the party. You are the fair sex unfortunately love to gossip and you must learn to curb this habit. It does no one any good to tell all your secrets. There is a malicious bone in your body, you just like knowing other people's business. You have a mercurial temperament and are quick to sympathize with the underdog. You will want to add those who need help and you will be extremely useful in organizations where spontaneous enthusiasm is needed to put over a project. You are probably the perfect committee chairman. You know how to get others to co-operate. But if your committee members let you down, you can step in and get the job done yourself!

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The morning and early afternoon are best for important affairs. Make no decisions late in the evening. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't let impulse rule your conduct today. Moderation in all things is the best policy for you now. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Anxiety is in your favour if you will use common sense and good judgment in significant matters. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Your business department is active today and you should be able to make a handsome profit on some deal now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You may meet someone socially who will further your professional career. Take full advantage of the contact. CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—An important deal can be consummated today. Be keen and read all the fine print in the contract!

This Funny World

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

MY paper says that the manager of a West End restaurant has to exercise great tact with unwelcome customers. Hear, hear. When a gentleman with a half-smoked cigarette behind his ear insists on a table the manager says: "There is just one left, in rather a dark corner, I am afraid." He may even add: "Wouldn't you like to leave that cigarette-butt in the cloak-room?"

Breaking him in
Britain's Perfect Woman, in flesh-coloured tights, leaped from a table and landed with a thud on the bare stomach of the Father of Physical Culture, Hermann Macfadden. The cheering audience did not know that she had just become the third Mrs Macfadden.

(From a book review.)

Read this aloud slowly, and let its full glory burst on you.

The manager's evidence

ASKED whether he charged higher terms for contentment than for ordinary guests, the manager of the hotel at which Mr Colehouse stayed replied that it was impossible to know whether a guest was a contentmentist until he started his tricks. He instanced the case of a business man who got his head stuck in a flower-pot in the corridor. Cocklecarrot observed that this was, possibly, involuntary contentmentism. But Captain Leggatt, who appears at music-halls under the name of Slippery Sam, denied that this

was contentmentism. "Anybody can do it who wants to," he said, "without any training." "Who on earth would want to?" asked Cocklecarrot. The manager then told a story of a guest who dislocated his elbow while trying to put it in his mouth, in the lift. "That may have been just fun," said Cocklecarrot. "Not for him," cried Mr Snappdriver. "No, for the lift-man," riposted the learned judge, with considerable bonhomie.

'Two Lovely Black Eyes'

THE controversy about the tune of "Two Lovely Black Eyes" has produced some surprises, but nobody has pointed out that it was obviously lifted, without a note being changed, from an aria in Scarlatti's little-known opera "Narciso." This melody was itself based on a folk-song of the Abruzzi, according to Roudine. One glance at the score of "Narciso" will convince the most sceptical.

I told you so

Crocket and civilisation are synonymous.

(The Earl of Home.)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

West Lacks Escape Card

By ORWALD JACOBY

ONE of the most interesting books to come my way in many months is the New Complete Hoyle, by three well-known card authorities, Albert Morehead, Elsie H. Frey, and Geoffrey Mott-Smith. As the name of the book indicates, it explains how hundreds of card games are played. Today's card is taken from the excellent chapter on contract bridge.

West opens the king of spades against the ambitious contract of four hearts. When East plays the discouraging three of spades, West looks around for a different suit.

Most players would switch to a trump, seeking safety. South can make his contract, however, if he plays the cards well.

Declaring with trump in dummy, leads a trump to his hand, and leads a low club to-

NORTH			
♠ Q 6 5			
♥ K J 3 2			
♦ 8 5 2			
♣ K 6 3			
EAST			
♠ A K J 8 4 2			
♥ 8 3			
♦ K Q 4			
♣ A 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 7			
♥ A Q 10 7 6			
♦ A J 3			
♣ Q 8 7 4			
East-West vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

wards dummy. Once more West has the chance to save himself, but he follows the old rule of second-hand-low.

Dummy wins with the king of clubs, confirming declarer's impression that West has the ace of clubs. The only chance to restrict the club loss is that West now has the unguarded ace. Hence declarer leads a low club from dummy and plays a low club from his own hand.

West must win with the ace of clubs, and now he is in trouble. He cannot lead the ace of spades, since South will ruff and will later discard a diamond on dummy's queen of spades. Hence West leads the king of diamonds.

South carefully refuses this trick. West must lead another diamond in the hope that his partner has the jack. This gives South two diamond tricks with his ace and jack, after which the rest is easy.

West could have saved himself, as we have seen, by taking the ace of clubs at the second trick or when South first led club suit. He could get out safely with a low club, after which he could sit back and wait to get two diamond tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart 2 Diamonds
You, South, hold:
♠ 7 5 4 3 2 ♠ K Q J 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. There will probably be a reasonable play for this contract, and you wish to shut out a spade bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ 7 5 4 3 2 ♠ K Q J 3 2
What do you do?
Answer: Four hearts.

WOMANSENSE

YOU CAN'T KEEP FASHION ON ICE

Come right in, says the great Chanel

By Sydney Smith

Paris. JUST a brief chat on a darkened stairway in Paris the other day and suddenly I was told I could photograph and print immediately one of the most controversial, admired, and debated collections of the Paris autumn fashion shows—the 80 new models of "Coco" Chanel.

The show was in her first-floor elegant salon just behind the Ritz Hotel. Marlene Dietrich was there. She bought four suits and a cocktail dress.

At the top of the curved, unlit mirrored stairway leaned a dark, little, tanned figure, watching through mirrors everything that happened on the floor below Chanel.

FLATTERY

As the show unfolded—its theme is black and red and its lines are not designed on the alphabet but on the shape of a woman—I told her: "What a pity we cannot take photographs or make drawings to print right now."

"Why not?" said Chanel. "Because I thought the French Union of Dressmakers (La Chambre Syndicale de la Couture) prevents you from copying."

She told me: "I do not want any protection from anyone, and I love to be copied. It is the best kind of flattery. I want to see my dresses out on the street as soon as possible."

"Go ahead and photograph and publish whatever you like whenever you like."

As I was finally dismissed from the Presence Chanel stuck her hands deep into her jacket pockets and told me:—

"You have to be very courageous, very rich and very fond of women to be able to



ABOVE LEFT
● Short evening dress in deep blue velvet and matching gloves.



ABOVE RIGHT
● Black lace evening dress with red rose on the bodice.

PHOTO LEFT
● A dress of "Caracul" white (Marlene Dietrich had it in black), no sleeves, pencil skirt hardly shaping the figure, with loose jacket.

PHOTO RIGHT
● Velvet short evening dress in soft cherry red in backless and has a five-inch flare on the hem.

said that she was 71. But as she told me on the stairs the other day, tapping her chest and her forehead vigorously: "Age isn't years. It is what you have in it—and here."

Count Calories While You Keep Cool

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WATCH out! A dangerous-to-the-figure season is at hand! With hot weather the forecast for the next few months, thickened by certain enticements and dangers, we will have a hankering for All of them aren't what the doctor prescribed to keep the form divine.

Nothing sounds so cooling as an ice cream soda. Oh, boy—or maybe we should say, Oh, girl! But think of those calories. Instead of the soda, have yourself a refreshing glass of

iced tea. It's tall, cool and the calorie count is practically nil. Have iced tea, too, instead of carbonated beverages that are filled with calorie-rich sugars.

Then what about salads? They're on most menus in hot weather and, seemingly, they're just the thing to keep one slim. But it's not what goes into the salad but what goes on it that adds pounds.

We refer to rich dressings. Avoid them if you're a weight-watcher. Take your lettuce with leaves with lemon juice, or a bit of vinegar, but no gooey dressings that will make you weigh up.

With a little care on your part, summer can be the season to slim down. In warm weather, no one feels like eating too much, anyway. But, of course, it's not only a case of how much you eat, but what you eat that counts.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Who Wants A Shine?

—O'Giggie Doesn't Care How Many Shoes There Are—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, was walking down by the Old Oak which is where O'Cheer Hall is—which is where the Pixies live—when whom should he see but Pixie O'Giggie. He was hanging a sign on the lowest branch of the tree.

It isn't, as everyone knows, usual for a Pixie to hang out a sign—Pixie certainly wasn't usual for Pixie O'Giggie.

"Ah," said Pixie O'Giggie as he spied Knarf. "How do you like my new sign?"

"I haven't read it yet," said Knarf.

With that, Knarf went up to the sign and read it.

Pixie Shoe Shine Parlour

"Please be seated," Pixie O'Giggie said, pointing to a stool. "Your shoes need shining."

Knarf looked down at his shoes. Sure enough, they were dusty. So he sat himself down on the stool.

"All I charge is one drop of honey, no matter how many feet you've got," said Pixie O'Giggie. "That's cheap enough, isn't it?"

"Very cheap," said Knarf. "But why are you shining shoes?"

"Everybody," said Pixie O'Giggie, should work for a living. Shining shoes is work."

Rupert and the Fire Bird—35



The new bird looks at Rupert quite kindly. "Your friend is in no danger," it says. "Where he has gone you must go too. That other bird couldn't carry both of us. He also had yellow, pink, blue, green, and purple pollen. Some of my customers have odd coloured shoes," he said.

OH, THOSE LOW-CUT ENGLISH DRESSES

—That's what is different from Russia, says Vladimir

London. I might have been a scene from Chekhov. A lawn in the evening sun-light, a tree plump with apples and a young girl with thick fair plaits dancing in a circle singing a Russian song. Russian tea in glasses set out on a lace cloth.

There: "We will not play this cricket. With great desire we shall play a Russian folk game," said Vladimir.



VLADIMIR
Everybody roared with laughter.

A SUGGESTION

International relations rocked a bit. Then we came up with another British suggestion—croquet. For some reason that was O.K. by Vladimir.

So in a well-meaning shaky way the experiment in Anglo-Soviet relations proceeded. The six young Russians on the lawn of the red Victorian villa in Reading were the first group of Soviet teenagers to reach Britain for longer than anyone could remember. Ludmilla from Stalingrad with the fair plaits and the tirelessly dancing feet was only fourteen—a prize catch. We have never had such a young Soviet visitor it seems. They are here, invited by the Woodcraft Folk of Reading in response to an invitation issued in 1951.

A few days seeing something of London first, then up to Patterdale in Westmorland for a rigorous ten days under canvas with such things as climbing Helvellyn on the carefully mapped-out schedule.

DOMINATING

Clearly dominating the group was Vladimir, a man in his mid-thirties wearing ice-blue gaberdine, a red tie and white sandals.

Through Vitally, a dark-eyed 23-year-old boy with gently perfect English, Vladimir answered for the whole group despite my attempts to address questions to the others.

What did Tamara (a pretty 21-year-old girl from Moscow) think of London, I asked, gazing pointedly at her?

Vladimir got in first.

"We are only two days here. It is difficult to form impressions. You have a great culture with great achievements in science and technology." (Not a word from Tamara.)

How did Tamara think London compared with Moscow? Vladimir pounced again.

"Moscow is a beautiful city and London is a beautiful city. Every people has their own habits and traditions but there is something common in every people." (Tamara still silent.)

NEVER EAT

"They never eat anything," said Mrs King, wife of the Woodcraft leader who was instrumental in getting them here.

Probably the morning they spent being shown round a biscuit factory had forfeited their interest in food.

They set off for Patterdale holding the programme of the rigorous that awaited them.

"Remember the wise words of Willie the Woodcrafter," chants the programme and lists his commandments.

Among them—"Thou shalt not kill or harm any living thing excepting flies, fleas and bed bugs."

"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's tent pegs."

I wonder what Vladimir made of that?

—Anne Sharpley

Beach Ensemble From Paris



"Ah," a halter-necked beach dress of black (Miss P. Ward over the swimming) is being draped from which a young girl in a blue suit. By the way, the dress is from Paris.

IT'S NOT QUITE CERTAIN, BUT Willie Williams May Be The World's Fastest Human

By "RECORDER"

It seems, after all, that Willie Williams may be the World's Fastest Human. The 99.99 Metres he ran in 10.1 seconds in the heats of the International Military Championships at Berlin last Friday week was remeasured again and found to be 100 Metres.

To make sure of the world record he repeated this time in the final and the repeat performance came after the track had been soaked by a downpour of rain.

Williams did not run in the sprints, 400 Metres, High Jump, Pole Vault, Shot Put, until, though he had qualified, and Discus Throw—were very highly affected.

In events in which Europe is strong—such as the 1,500 Metres, Steeplechase and the distance runs, these lists are almost completely revised.

In the appended lists of best 1956 performances in the Olympic and other standard athletic events, names of athletes already selected to take part in the Olympic Games at Melbourne are given in bold type.

Williams, former U.S. champion, did not run in the 100 Metres Dash, 100 Yards, 200 Yards, 400 Yards, 800 Yards, 1,600 Yards, 3,200 Yards, 6,400 Yards, 12,800 Yards, 25,600 Yards, 51,200 Yards, 102,400 Yards, 204,800 Yards, 409,600 Yards, 819,200 Yards, 1,638,400 Yards, 3,276,800 Yards, 6,553,600 Yards, 13,107,200 Yards, 26,214,400 Yards, 52,428,800 Yards, 104,857,600 Yards, 209,715,200 Yards, 419,430,400 Yards, 838,860,800 Yards, 1,677,721,600 Yards, 3,355,443,200 Yards, 6,710,886,400 Yards, 13,421,772,800 Yards, 26,843,545,600 Yards, 53,687,091,200 Yards, 107,374,182,400 Yards, 214,748,364,800 Yards, 429,496,729,600 Yards, 858,993,459,200 Yards, 1,717,986,918,400 Yards, 3,435,973,836,800 Yards, 6,871,947,673,600 Yards, 13,743,895,347,200 Yards, 27,487,790,694,400 Yards, 54,975,581,388,800 Yards, 109,951,162,777,600 Yards, 219,902,325,555,200 Yards, 439,804,651,110,400 Yards, 879,609,302,220,800 Yards, 1,759,218,604,441,600 Yards, 3,518,437,208,883,200 Yards, 7,036,874,417,766,400 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TODAY

TOMORROW

British Girl Conquers Lake Ontario In Record Time

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Egypt's Olympic Committee Under Goyt Control?

Melbourne, Aug. 13.
 US Olympic executive director J. Lyman Bingham said today Egypt's withdrawal from the Olympic games indicated Egyptian Olympic Committee is not fit of political independence.
 Bingham told reporters "Egypt is another country where the Olympic Committee is apparently subject to government control."—United Press.

RUSSIA MAY SEND THEIR BEST HORSES TO COMPETE IN EUROPE AND U.S. SOON

All the trotters are divided by the State and are given into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr. Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, in betting it was through the bookmakers that the bettors bet. Bookmakers are licensed in China. Mail Special.

Lew Hoad Beaten In Bavarian Singles Final

Vladimir Kuts Fails In Record Bid

Moscow, Aug. 13.
Vladimir Kuts, Russia's leading
distance runner, today failed in

Kuts, competing in the Spartakiad Russian Olympic trials, won the race in 14 minutes 42.2 seconds—5.7 seconds outside the British runner's time at Bergen, Norway, in June, which is awaiting ratification as a world record.—Reuter.

And, a 20-year-old typist from Hford, Essex, has collected a string of championships since she first took up the sport at the age of 11. She won the women's springboard championship at the 1956 Empire Games in Vancouver. At the last Olympics in Helsinki she was fifth in the highboard and eighth in the springboard events.—Reuterphoto.

Auxiliary Medical Service Orders

been fixed for Tuesday night, weather permitting.

Cho-koon from 1907 "A" to "A" as Driver.

Bad weather caused the first postponement.—France-Press.

Medical Defence Staff:
Auxiliary Medical Staff:

FOR AMATEURS ONLY

P.I. To Stage First World Baseball Championship

The PAAF yesterday declined an invitation from the Korean Baseball Federation for Philippines to play eight games in Seoul next month since it coincided with the rainy season here, which made practice

Juan Manuel Fangio
To Race In
Pascara Grand Pri

**Len Boyd Ask
Birmingham Ci**

Len Boyd, captain of Birmingham City's English Football Association Cup final side season, has asked the club to release him.

ENGLAND WIN

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 1
The English amateur football team visiting Iceland. They
Akranes 3-0 tonight. They
2-0 at half time. —Reuter

[illegible]

Channel Swim Off For The Second Time

The start for the 28 swimmers from Cap Gris Nez has not been fixed for Tuesday night weather permitting.

Bad weather caused the postponement.—France-Press

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

**THE PART SHE'S PLAYING
NOW IS MORE OR LESS
THAT OF JULIE ADAMS**

Says **RON BURTON**

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NOTICE

THE SHEK O
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COMPANY, LIMITEDNOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of Share-
holders will be held in the
Board Room of Messrs.
Jardine, Matheson & Co.,
Ltd., Hong Kong, on Friday,
31st August, 1956, at 12 noon
for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Directors,
passing the Accounts for the
Year ended 31st March, 1956,
and electing Directors and
Auditors.By Order of the Board
MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.HONG KONG, 13th August,
1956.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY
CLUBNOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Annual
General Meeting of THE
SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB
will be held at the
Club House, Shek O, on
Friday the 31st August 1956,
at 6.15 p.m. for the purpose
of receiving the Report of
the Committee for the year
ended 31st March, 1956 and
to elect the Committee for
the ensuing year.Nominations for the new
Committee must be in the
hands of the Secretaries not
later than Friday, the 24th
August, 1956.Week-day Members are
cordially invited to attend
the Meeting.By Order of the General
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Aid In Morocco

Madrid, Aug. 13.

The transfer of administrative power
to the Moroccans is proceeding fast in
Spain's former protectorate on the north
coast of Africa and many Spanish officials
are continuing under the new Moroccan
administrators.The major problems still
awaiting settlement are the
question of the Spanish armed
forces in the area and the
financial issues, the use of the
ports in the former Spanish
zone while the remainder of the
country is using the Moroccan
franc issued by the French
franc.If Spain is allowed to keep
military bases in her former
area, the military problem will
not be considerable.
Spain has some 50,000 native
and white troops in the zone,
of which some 8,000 native
forces, the Melilla, will be
absorbed into the new Moroccan
Army.

NOT ALL KEEN

Some Spanish officers too will
go to the new Moroccan Army
as instructors. Not all Spanish
officers like the idea of serving
under a foreign flag, but Spain
is keen that as many as possible
shall do so because, if Spanish
officers do not take the posts
they will be offered to French
officers.Spain wants above everything
to increase and extend her
influence in Morocco.Spain claims that she has
been giving her Moroccan pro-
tectorate help to the extent of
some 700,000,000 pesetas
(£7,000,000) annually in recent
years and there is little doubt
that she will be prepared to
give a certain amount of direct
or indirect economic help to the
new Morocco.This is not out of altruism
but because Spain wants a
stable Morocco as a neighbour
across the Straits of Gibraltar
for political and strategic
reasons. Also, Spain believes
that in return for help given to
the new Moroccan state in
various ways, she may be able
to build up a useful market
there for her rapidly-increasing
industrial production.However, Spanish com-
mentators are reserving judi-
cament until they see how
Morocco settles down politically.
Some of these commentators
think that the example of
Colonel Nasser in Egypt is
setting the pattern for Moroccan
states in the process of forma-
tion and that, sooner or later,
there may well be separation of
the religious and civil powers
so that the Head of the Stateis no longer the religious
leader, and also the establish-
ment of a one-party system
with a strong hand at the top.

EVERY HELP

Spain's policy is to give every
help she can which will avoid
a condition of anarchy develop-
ing in Morocco.Spain has always governed
with a strong hand in Morocco
and she does not believe it
possible to rule there in any
other way. One of the first
moves of the Moroccans when
they took over the administra-
tion of the police services of the
Spanish zone was to abolish the
existing press censorship.As regards the currency issue,
the answer may be delayed
some time, but it seems likely
that Morocco will cut loose both
from the French franc and from
the peseta and establish her own
Moroccan currency.One of Spain's most dis-
tinguished soldiers, Lieutenant-
General Mohamed Ben Mizzian,
Captain-General of the Canary
Islands, is to be councillor to
the Moroccan Government for
the organisation and training of
the new army of Morocco.

43 YEARS

This Moorish officer, who is
now 59 years old, has served in
the Spanish Army 43 years,
for he entered when he was 16.
His daughter, Zahara Mizzian
Amor, who has a university
degree in chemistry, recently
married Sidi Abdelhak Ben
Musa, of a distinguished
family in Rabat.—China Mail
Special.

FOR FORMER

Service Chiefs
At CamberleyBritish Engines
In Spanish
Aeroplane

Madrid, Aug. 13.

The Spanish Air Minister
has tried out Spain's first
transport aeroplane in a
trial flight from Madrid to
Barcelona and back.The plane, the Azor, is of
Spanish construction but power-
ed by two British engines.The Minister, General Gon-
zalez Gallarza, who piloted the
plane personally, said that the
time for the flight from Madrid
to Barcelona was 1 hour 15
minutes, or quarter of an hour
less than the present scheduled
airline time for the 4-motor
airplanes used on this run.General Gallarza said that
the Azor was a two-engine
airplane designed for use as a
military transport but that it
could be used also for civil
airline work. The cost of the
plane when in production would
be between 13,000,000 and 14,
000,000 pesetas (£130,000 and
£140,000).—China Mail Special.Regimental Sergeant-Major
C. F. E. Crickmore, of the
Greenwich Guards helps the
photographer arrange for an
official group photograph of the
members of Britain's Imperial
General Staff and the Do-
minions' Chiefs of Staff attend-
ing Exercise Snowdrift, their
annual staff exercise at
Camberley. One of the themes
of the discussion is the role
of the army in an all-out
hydrogen atomic conflict.—
Express Photo.CAMELS
NOW
PESTS

Alice Springs, Aug. 13.

Camels are breeding too
fast in Australia's great
central deserts.Landholders say they are
reducing valuable sheep and
cattle pasture.Fifty years ago camels were
lifersavers in the very areas
where they are now pests. They
ferried food and stores across
deserts where men and horses
would have perished, and
sometimes did.The beasts which once trudged
the desert under quarter-ton
loads were turned out to roam
at will when their usefulness
was over.Now there is an estimated
50,000 chowing brambly mulla
scrub, drinking down 30 gallons
of malodorous desert water at a
quaff and breeding undisturbed
in their camel's Eden.—China
Mail Special.Convertiplane
Reaches 200 mph

St. Louis, Aug. 13.

A convertiplane—a combina-
tion of helicopter and aeroplane
that requires no runways—has
reached a speed of 200 miles
per hour, unofficially exceeding
the speed record for helicopters,
the McDonnell Aircraft Cor-
poration announced here.In test flights, five conver-
tions from helicopter rotor
lift-off to aeroplane forward
flight and back to rotor
landing were accomplished. The
aircraft has short wings, a rotor
blade and a push-type pro-
peller.—China Mail Special.GI's BUY ARMY CAMP
They Loved Their
Barracks—Now
They Own Them

Haines, Alaska, Aug. 13.

A new holiday centre for Americans is being
developed near here by a group of ex-soldiers who
were so fond of their wartime barracks that they
bought them at the end of the war.Together with the construction
of new roads it has resulted in
the opening up of a new area.Haines, a tiny seaport, near
the starting point of the fabled
Jack Dalton trail to the Klondike
gold fields, and its inter-
connected community of Fort
Chilkoot overlooks Chilkat Arm
which leads to the Pacific.
Sharing one of the most
strikingly beautiful settings in
Alaska, Haines and Fort Chil-
koot are some 250 air miles
north of Ketchikan and 650
air miles south of Fairbanks.Construction work on the \$13,000,000, sterling
pipeline started at the
Haines end late in 1953 and the
line is now in full operation.
Before the pipeline was built
jet fuel for the lighter planes
based in Alaska had to be trucked
in over the long, unpaved
Alaska Highway or travel north
over the equally long and difficult
ocean shipping lanes along
the Pacific coast.Now tankers can leave the
United States west coast port of
Seattle and travel to a greater
distance to the Haines terminal
through the protected "Inland
Passage" waters, formed by the
numerous islands and channels
along the coast of British
Columbia and southeastern
Alaska.

All Traffic

Since the end of the passen-
ger ship service between
southeastern Alaska's "Pan-
handle" cities and the central
and Arctic portions of the
Territory, this seaport com-
munity of some 700 population
has become the only surface
transportation link between
these areas.Through Haines funnels all
of the highway traffic between
Alaska's two largest cities of
Fairbanks and Anchorage to
the north and the capital city
of Juneau to the south.
From the seaport the 160-
mile Haines Highway follows
the route of the old Jack Dalton
foot trail north to join the
Alaska Highway and eventually
linking it with Anchorage and
Fairbanks.In the other direction, auto
and truck-carrying ferries
sail from Haines over the
world's longest ferry route to
Skagway and Juneau.Haines has also become im-
portant as the starting point
of the newly-completed 621-mile
long military pipeline which
carries jet fuel to the vital
United States military bases

Large Base

The town of Haines itself is
flanked by its past and its
future. A few miles along the
shore in one direction lie the
modern concrete docks and the
large base pumping station of
the new pipeline. A short dis-
tance from Haines in the other
direction is its sister settlement
now known as Fort Chilkoot.Under its earlier names of
Chilkoot Barracks and Port
Seward, Fort Chilkoot was for
many years the only military
establishment in Alaska. It
dated from the gold rush days
when Alaska had to be trucked
in over the long, unpaved
Alaska Highway its complement
of 200 rifle-equipped infantrymen
was still Alaska's only "defence"
force.After the war, which saw
defence bases rushed into exist-
ence in other areas of Alaska
and the construction of the
Alaska Highway and the branch
road to Haines, Chilkoot Bar-
racks was abandoned by the
military.A group of former servicemen
who saw the tourist possibilities
of the area formed the Port
Chilkoot Corporation and bought
the entire military post as sur-
plus property.Their purchase included the
three-storey barracks and
officers' quarters grouped around
the parade ground. It also in-
cluded scenery.

Natural Setting

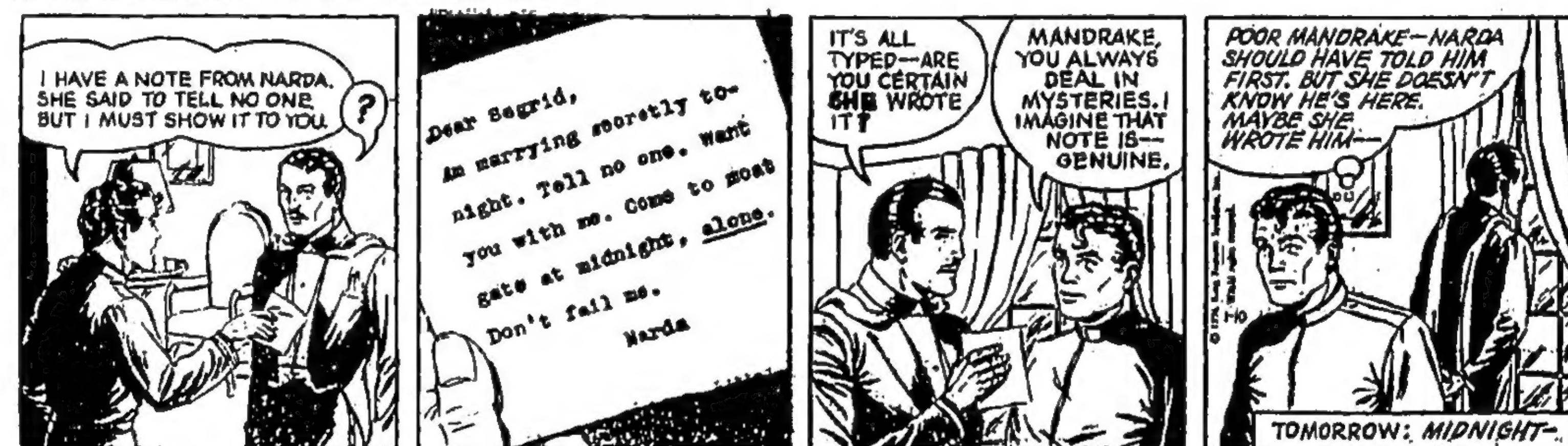
This beautiful natural setting,
which has been acclaimed by
many travellers as the most
spectacular in Alaska, includes
heavily wooded rain forests, the
deep blue waters of Chilkat
Arm and snow-capped moun-
tains which form a skyline in
every direction.Port Chilkoot, like many
another post-war project, has
had its share of troubles. They
have ranged from political
squabbles to the difficulty of
publicising its tourist possi-
bilities.However, the Haines-Port
Chilkoot area is gradually get-
ting a larger and larger share of
tourists, who are travelling
north over the Alaska Highway,
as well as Alaska's rail transit
between the northern cities and
the southeastern Panhandle.In addition to its growing
tourist and transportation trade,
the area is a centre for fisheries,
lumbering and mining. The
region also produces many fine
garden vegetables and an annual
crop of strawberries, which are
famous throughout Alaska and
northern Canada.Despite the small size of the
community it is a lively place,
particularly during the summer
months. One of the annual
summer festivals is the Straw-
berry Festival, which includes
the crowning of a strawberry
queen, a coronation ball, parade
and other events, including an
authentic ceremonial dance in
full costume by the Chilkat
Indians from the nearby village
of Klukwan.The Indian village of Kluk-
wan is peopled by the surviving
members of the proud and war-
like Chilkat tribe.In the past the tribe was
famous for the marvellous robes
and blankets which they wove
from the long hair of mountain
goats and "toddy" root fibres.
These were dyed with berries
and the juices of mosses, berries
and barks. They were beauti-
fully designed with symbols of
religious and totemic signifi-
cance and combined with the
finest Navajo blankets. Un-
fortunately this art has now
been lost and the Chilkat
blankets today are museum pieces.

Joint Affair

A second celebration of
Haines summer festival will be
held with the Indians of the
nearby Klukwan village in the
capital city of Alaska. This
affair, lasting several days, is an
unusual international celebra-
tion, bringing together Alaska
Indians and American Indians
from the Pacific Northwest.

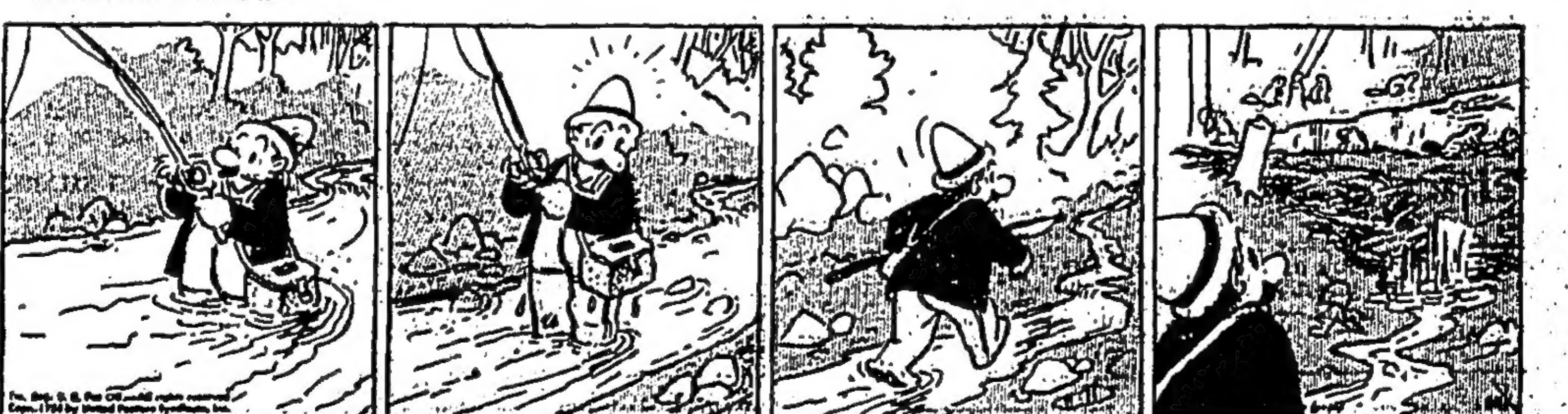
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